Ragland, Richard M.	Handley, Texas
Beck, George G.	Houston, Texas
Brooke, Lawrence M.	Randolph Field, Texas
Gregory, Charles E.	Houston, Texas
Rector, Walter Stokes	Houston, Texas
Wheless, Hewitt Terrell	Menard, Texas
Dahlberg, Charles William	San Antonio, Texas
Farrant, Yancey Smith	Waco, Texas
Martin, Maurice Leslie	Vancouver, Wash.
Cunningham, Joseph Austin	Clarksburg, W. Va.
Pike, Harry MacCulloch	Portage, Wis.

Danley, James Ramey	West Los Angeles, Calif.
O'Connor, Robert G.	Northampton, Mass.
Juliano, Godofredo M.	Philippine Army

Bombardment Section

Officers

1st Lt. James B. Buck, Inf.	Texas
2nd Lt. Jack A. Gibbs, C.E.	Oregon

Flying Cadets

Rogers, George Wendell	Tucson, Ariz.
Myer, Glen Anthony	Cupertino, Calif.
Alder, Glen Miller	North Los Angeles, Calif.
Carter, John Henry	Pasadena, Calif.
Brown, Don Cornelius Paul	Venice, Calif.
Boyd, William Ellsworth	Boulder, Colo.
Carpenter, Randall Hamilton	Wilmington, Del.
Miller, Samuel Hudson	Decker, Ind.
Emrick, Paul Stanley	West Lafayette, Ind.
Maney, John Randolph	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Itz, Milford Felix	Osage City, Kans.
Cranston, George Echelbary	Winfield, Kans.
Holt, James William, Jr.	Hazard, Ky.
Whitaker, Narce	Roxana, Ky.
Tartar, Jerome E.	Mintonville, Ky.
Simpson, John G.	Chevy Chase, Md.
Rozwenc, George Stephen	Northampton, Mass.
Preston, Joseph J.	St. Paul, Minn.
Henry, John Elwood	Ridgefield Park, N.J.
Jones, Jack Carey	Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.
Brown, Paul Douglas	West Orange, N.J.
Wilson, Frederick Gerald	Delaware, Ohio
Morse, Raymond Steel	Fort Sill, Okla.
Chadwell, George Theodore	Purcell, Okla.
Beard, Robert Wallace	Eugene, Ore.
Spieth, Harry Edwin, Jr.	Portland, Ore.
Smith, Pinkham	Providence, R.I.
Bussey, Carver Thaxton	Florence, S.C.
DuPant, Francis Fill	Georgetown, S.C.
Reeve, Ralph Amos	Milbank, S.D.
Pratt, Carlos Conrad	Bearden, Tenn.
Cox, Ray Lawrence	Vernon, Texas
Hendrix, William Murray, Jr.	Fort Belvoir, Va.
Jeffrey, Thomas Stanley, Jr.	Lexington, Va.
Fitzwater, John Timothy	Buckhannon, W. Va.
Hahn, Delbert H.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Van de Lester, John Rineir	Hammond, Ind.
Ezzard, Richard Francis	Winter Garden, Fla.

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Under Special Orders of the War Department, recently issued, Lieut. Colonel George L. Usher is relieved from duty in the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps and assigned to duty at Randolph Field, Texas. Colonel Usher has been on duty in the Personnel Division for the past four years, serving as Chief thereof three yrs.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS VIEW BOMBING DEMONSTRATION

By the Langley Field Correspondent

Powerful demolition bombs roared a welcome on the morning of February 25th to a party of high ranking officials of Washington, who arrived by steamer and plane to inspect armaments, view a bombing and gunnery demonstration at Plum Tree Island, and witness firing from huge Coast Artillery guns at Fort Story and Fort Monroe before returning the same night to the Capital.

Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, headed the delegation of eleven members of that Committee and four members of the House Appropriations Committee, who were greeted at Old Point Comfort by military authorities upon their arrival by steamer. Another delegation came by plane from Washington to Langley Field.

Six B-17 "Flying Fortress" Bombers and 36 Pursuit planes engaged in a bombing and gunnery demonstration at Plum Tree Island while the Washington officials and their hosts watched from Messick's Point, a few hundred yards distant. Following the aerial exercises, the entourage traveled to Fort Story for lunch and a demonstration of 37 MM, .50 and .30 caliber machine guns and 3-inch anti-aircraft guns. The group returned to Fort Monroe to see the 12-inch disappearing carriage seacoast guns of Battery DeRussy in action that afternoon.

The bombing demonstration was inaugurated by one of the four-motored Bombers, which dropped eight 300-pound bombs at the rate of three per second from a height of 12,000 feet. A moment later, another B-17, flying at the same altitude, dropped four 600-pound bombs at the rate of three per second. A third Bomber loosed two 1100-pound bombs in one second as it flew unseen through a hazy sky. All the while, the pilots of the planes were in radio communication with the group at Messick's Point, and through a loud-speaking arrangement advised the spectators at what moment the missiles were dropped.

Three B-17's, flying in formation at 12,000 feet, ended the bombing exercises by dropping in train ten 100-pound bombs of gray smoke and flame on the island range and rocked the bleachers where the visitors were seated.

Thirty-six Pursuit planes, flying in flights of six planes each, fired at water targets simultaneously. The last 18 airplanes fired tracer bullets which could be seen as they belched from the machine guns of the speedy craft.

An official program describing the bombing and gunnery demonstration said the display was arranged "in an effort to illustrate the extent of training and preparedness of the GHQ Air Force, exemplified by the units taking part in this demonstration."

"No artificiality is imposed in the demonstration of aerial bombing. Actual demolition bombs are dropped," the program pointed out, "using exactly the same tactics that would be used in time of war." It further explained that by multiplying the effect of each three-

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NIGHT FLIGHT

The airport, like a jeweler's tray
Of blackest velvet that night lay,
With brilliant stones about its fringe,
And on beyond, a yellow tinge
Of city lights from buildings high
That seemed to pierce the lowering sky.

Runways marked with emeralds green;
Danger rubies in places seen;
While in between the green and red
The boundary diamonds took their stead,
And twinkling was this bright array,
This airport like a jeweler's tray.

Pinioning above the field
Three colored lights swiftly wheeled;
Then sliding down through the clouded sky
Straight for the emeralds did they fly;
A red light left, a green light right,
And a Cyclops eye that searched the night.

The transport settled on the tray,
And took its place in the rich array,
A bit of platinum it might seem
That fitted into the jewelry scheme.
It taxied up to the waiting line,
But remained the jewel in the dream of mine.

Nathan H. Ranck,
2nd Lieut., Air Reserve,
Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

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RADIO ENTHUSIASTS STAGE NOVEL "STAG PARTY."

The Kelly Field monthly stag and "get-together" party, held on Friday night, February 24th, was under the supervision of a committee composed of the radio enthusiasts at that field, namely: Major Albert B. Pitts, Captains Holmes, Guest, Lieuts. Bundy, Nelson, Sergeants Hagin, O'Connor, Privates Gudehaus, Talley and O'Hara.

This was the first party to be given under the supervision of different committees of the field. The committee spent a great deal of time on their entertainment, which consisted of demonstrating the ability of the different Section Chiefs and their assistants in their indoor blind flying equipment over a "hot" runway and beam course. Due to the runway not being "hot" enough, participants were required to remove their shoes.

Supplementing this demonstration were other radio features, including a photo-electric target range, remote radio-controlled slot machine, and a demonstration of the Crosley "Readio" (fac simile printer). This "Readio" receives radio broadcasts of printed news items and pictures and reproduces them on white paper. This demonstration was conducted by Mr. H.L. Roper, representing the Alamo Distributing Company of San Antonio, and was of great interest to everyone who attended.

Another very interesting feature of this party was a demonstration of expert pistol shooting by Lieut. Densford, of Kelly Field; Mr. L.L. Kline, Director of the National Rifle Association, and President of the Liberty Pistol and Rifle Club; Detective R.F. Tate, special investigator for the Chief of Police of San Antonio; Mr. H.M. Kline; and Mr. Ben Mouton, target holder and renowned high diver of the circus. The audience received numerous thrills during this shooting, watching these experts shoot pieces of chalk out of the target holder's mouth and buttons off his vest while holding the pistol in odd positions.

The balance of the evening was spent in various forms of diversion.

Says the News Letter Correspondent: "If the subsequent parties are as entertaining as the one held Friday night, it is believed that the Officers' Club at Kelly Field will have to be enlarged."

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Bombing Demonstration at Langley Field

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plane formation by four an accurate idea of the results to be obtained by a full strength squadron may be shown.

Among those listed as visitors from Washington were: Chairman May (Ky.); Representatives Thomason, Kinday (Texas); Faddis, Rutherford, Snyder (Pa); Turner (Tenn.); Schaefer, Arends (Ill.); Pace (Ga.); Sparkman, Starnes (Ala.); Clason (Mass.); Martin (Colo.); Elstron, Harter (Ohio); Edmiston (West Va.); Smith (Conn.); Merritt (N.Y.); Costello (Calif.); Anderson (Mo.); Narness (Ind.); Terry (Ark.); and Engel (Mich.).

Senators Bridges (N.H.) and Gurney (S.D.), could not come to the Lower Peninsula, although they were included in the group scheduled to accompany the Representatives who made the trip for first hand information on the Administration's military program.

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TO A (HAMILTON) FIELD MOUSE
OR "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"
(in the Group Adjutant's Office)

Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
You've heard of the mouse in the clock;
But here's about one
Who thought it great fun
To hide in the Group Adjutant's frock.

Persistently, cunningly, avoiding pursuit,
Smug in the pocket of a warm flying suit.
"Help!" cried the Captain,
"Sergeant, come quick -
Bring me a gun or fetch me a stick!"

"The British are coming," the Sergeant cried,
"They've got us surrounded on every side,
Sound the Charge! Forward! Typewriters -
present,"
The whole office force to the rescue went.

Then ensued a battle that made Bull Run
Look like a picnic before it was done,
But the home guard fought fiercely, and at
last turned the tide.
"Bravo!" cried the Captain; you've conquered
the pest,
"Sergeant! Help me get down from this desk!"

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